

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 30

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 21st, 1958

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CARBON WINS 1958 CHAMPIONSHIP

Carbon Little League Lions Club won the Pioneer League Championship three years in a row. They beat Huxley two straight by identical scores of 18-11. It was a game that kept the crowd on edge throughout the six innings. Huxley went ahead 3-2 in the first, then Carbon came back 8-7 in the second and 9-7 in the fourth. Huxley threatened in the fifth 11-9. Then Carbon went to work on Huxley's McDonald for seven runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to win 18-11. Little Flip Wood had trouble in the first inning and was relieved by Chewy Wood who pitched beautiful ball for three innings, but loaded the bases and Huxley got three runs across, so Yogi Stubbart went in to put out the fire and made quick work of seven men with four strikeouts in two innings. All the Carbon boys were strong on the stick end and knocked McDougal (a big lefty who can really toss that ball) out of the park. Big bats for Carbon were Yogi Stubbart, five times at bat and collected two homers, two singles and flied out to centre field; Chewy Wood one

homer, fielders choice, single and walk; Ron Permann, a triple and two singles; Ollie Ohlhauser four singles but was unlucky on running the bases; Kozy Kozak four singles. Big threats from Huxley were McDougal, McDonald and Weisburger.

Fans, another year of successful ball has rolled around and you can be proud of the way your local talent has shone up, not only in baseball but in the manner these kids behave and the sportsmanship they show. It does your heart good to see the difference in attitude of these kids when the game is over and the teams shake hands and pat each other on the backs. It shows these little men are growing up. So next year come out a little stronger, root a little louder and help your kids to live a better, cleaner life. You'll live better yourself. See you next spring in training camp, and Good Luck to you twelve year olds who are getting too old for the game.

LINEUPS:

Carbon: Catcher, L. Ohlhauser, 1st K. Esau, 2nd J. Wood, pitched in 2nd; 3rd C. Schacher.

S.S. B. Stubbart, pitched in 5th and 6th; L.F. R. Permann; C.F. F. Nash; R.F. G. Nash; Subs: D. Kozak, 3rd and 2nd base; D. Poole, 2nd base; D. Metzger, 2nd base; B. Bramley, B. Gibson, R. Ponech, unable to attend game.

Huxley: Pitcher, MacDougal; Catcher, Anderson; 1st, Weisenburger; 2nd, MacDonald; 3rd, Maxwell; SS, Painter; LF, Heer; CF, Hibbs, RF, Watteson Subs: Johnson, Soppet, others unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and boys and Keith Love were all weekend visitors at Sponden. Loren returned with them after spending a short visit with friends there.

Frances Kaughman and Patsey Poole are holidaying at East Coulee.

Mrs. N. Pallese spent the weekend at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Francis Puxon.

Well folks, it will soon be school time again. Won't that be grand.

How about it folks? Come in and pay up that subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann and family are spending their holidays at Bear Lake at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hunt of East Coulee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Bowden were Carbon visitors at the weekend.

We are glad to see Randy Gieck is home again after his recent stay in hospital.

Petty Officer Tom Little is a visitor at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kary of Delacour and Mrs. Narland of Rockyford were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kary Sr.

Hats off and congratulations to the Carbon Little League Lions Club 1958 champions. Good going kids. We are mighty proud of you and also your coaches for their untiring efforts to put you where you are.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham are visiting at Whitecourt at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Rev. and Mrs. John Roberts and family and Miss Merryl decorated to Edmonton this past week.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada
\$2.50 yr. in United States

Mrs. M. Bushby and Lynn were Calgary visitors Monday. Mr. Bushby's nephew accompanied them and left Monday evening for his home at Fort William.

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YOUR
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Continued on page five

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Can NOW Overdeliver ONE CARLOT or Less
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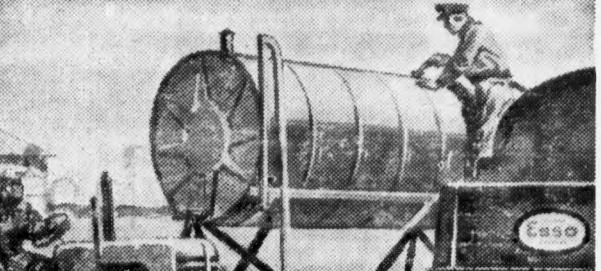
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THE R.C. CROWFOOT INDIAN Residential School at Cluny, Alta., invites applications for teaching in Junior High Grades and Kindergarten. Single ladies preferred. Good salaries and accommodations. pr15

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WANTED: GRADUATE NURSES for 100 bed Hospital. For full particulars write to Sister Superior, St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose, Alta. cr9

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Terms cash. Good roads and accommodation. Sid "Buncey" auctioneer.

Maryfield, Sask. cr9

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W-6 — Standard — \$ 750

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TAKE A BREAK—Silage makers take a break on the farm of Ell Brothers, Kronau. Left to right—Rep. Jack McIntyre, Regina; Charlie Wolf, Lumsden; Jack Peck, Farm Mechanics Rep., Regina; Joe Ell, Adam Ell, Tony Fahlman, all of Kronau.

—Photo by J. J. McConnell.

Though blind has tuned 17,500 pianos

By STAN OBODIA

The most amazing piano tuner in Saskatchewan, and one of its unique personalities, is Frank Vance.

Though 56 and blind, he has been tuning pianos up and down this province for the past 35 years.

A rough computation says he has tuned 17,500 pianos in that time.

While his home is in Saskatoon, "I spend two or three months a year out of Saskatoon," he says. "In the busy season I sometimes tune four pianos a day; of course this fluctuates."

Frank Vance was born in Toronto and at four became blind. He says, "I scratched one eye with a wire and the other went out in sympathy."

"But I remember seeing things," he adds with that beautifully expressive face of his. "I remember seeing boats on the lake, going to the zoo, seeing the animals."

Maybe you wanted to be a sailor, the interviewer asks.

"Perhaps; I was always fascinated by the sailing boats."

There are no more than a dozen good piano tuners in Saskatchewan. "There's a shortage," Mr. Vance says, "in fact, a world shortage of piano tuners. The facilities for learning are almost non-existent. Schools for the blind train more tuners than any other source. In Saskatoon we have only five full time tuners. There may be six or seven in Regina, one in Prince Albert, one in North Battleford—but of course there are several part-time tuners who do it as a sideline."

Are there any outstanding pianos in Saskatchewan? "No," he said, "I suppose there is not enough concert activity. There are some nice Steinway grands, but they don't sound better than the average good grand."

What do you charge for tuning? "Hard to quote a price. About \$10."

Mr. Vance offered a worthwhile comment. He said, "There is about one piano to every third home in Saskatchewan." With a smile he said, "However, when you're tuning them you don't think there are that many. We have a lot of bright talent amongst pianists in Saskatchewan but the place at the top is pretty well constructed."

"In the city of Vienna there are about 250,000 pianos but only six piano tuners!"

He has his own piano tuning technique and "it takes years of practice to get hardened to it."

His method is still old fashioned. As he says, "a stroboscope can't discriminate between a harmonic tone and a fundamental. My own basic principle is to work in a rhythmic pattern, like a circle that can't be drawn without a compass, and I get a certain consistency built into my mind. There are certain vibrations that you can count and mostly you see that the rhythm is balancing. A piano in constant use which wants to be kept in perfection needs two or three tunings a year."

He then pulled one of his sly jokes. "Sometimes after 10 years people ask if a piano needs tuning."

Then, have you had humorous experiences in tuning? "Once or twice I have lifted up a batch of keys and wondered who installed the heating system, only to find the heat comes from a mouse!"

On blindness itself he had much to offer without timidity. "A seeing-eye dog is all right if you need it but you can spoil a dog like a child and a dog costs almost as much as a person to feed." (Mr. Vance has never used a dog and has got about the province of Saskatchewan by himself without accident.)

He says optimistically, "There are lots of interesting things ahead of me. What is at my disposal I get the most of."

As an aid, Frank Vance has a glassless watch which has upraised dots so he can tell the time, which he has had since 1921. His other aid is a tapping white cane and he has such a fantastic memory that he can navigate the streets of the province's cities, alone.

There was a wonder if anybody had ever short-changed Frank. "Not often, but I can tell when I spend it!"

What has he to offer for Saskatchewan blind? "Relax, cast mental strain aside. Learn what you can do and put your best into it. A blind person has to specialize more than the ordinary person. If you treat people with respect they treat you the same way. If you give the world the best you've got, you get plenty in return. I've got the appreciation of an awful lot of people in Saskatchewan."

Crop insurance, pension legislation is studied

Premier Duff Roblin said that work had begun to prepare data and legislation on crop insurance and supplementary assistance to old age pensioners.

The premier said this vital legislation, because of its far-reaching ramifications, could not be prepared in time for the special session to be called late this fall, but he hoped it would be ready for the usual winter session.

The special fall session, he indicated, would be concerned principally with setting up an industrial development fund to assist in establishment of small businesses, agriculture credit and education finance.

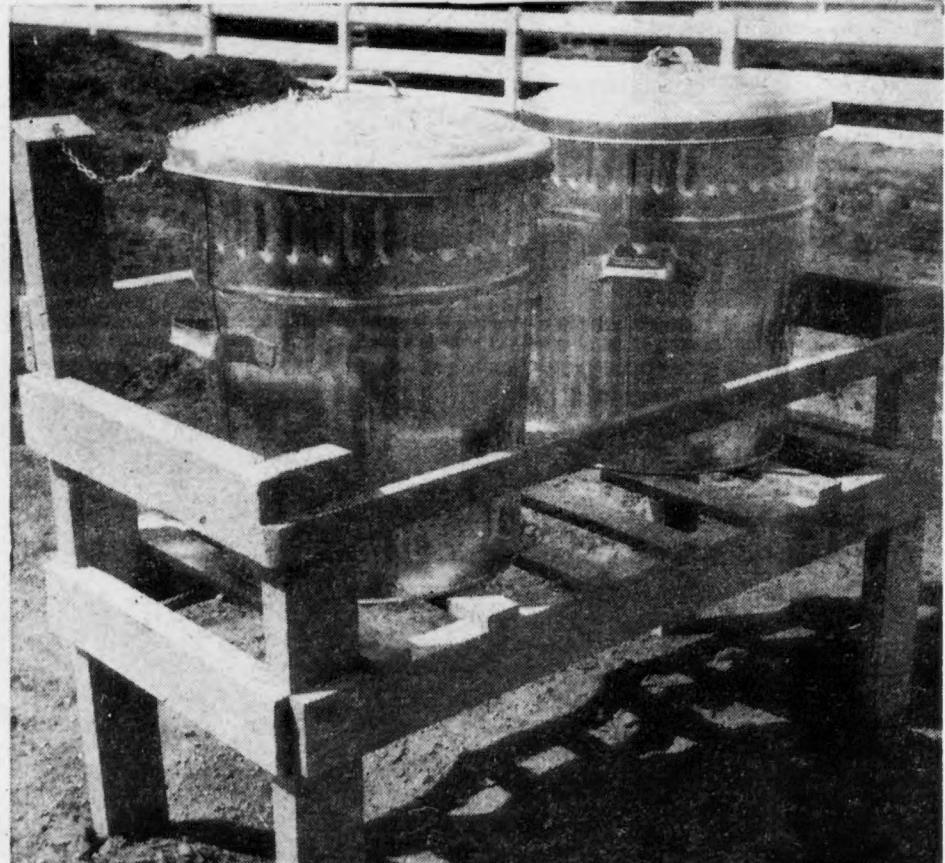
ANNOUNCEMENT

Twenty-Sixth National 4-H Club Week, November 15-20, 1958. Headquarters, Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

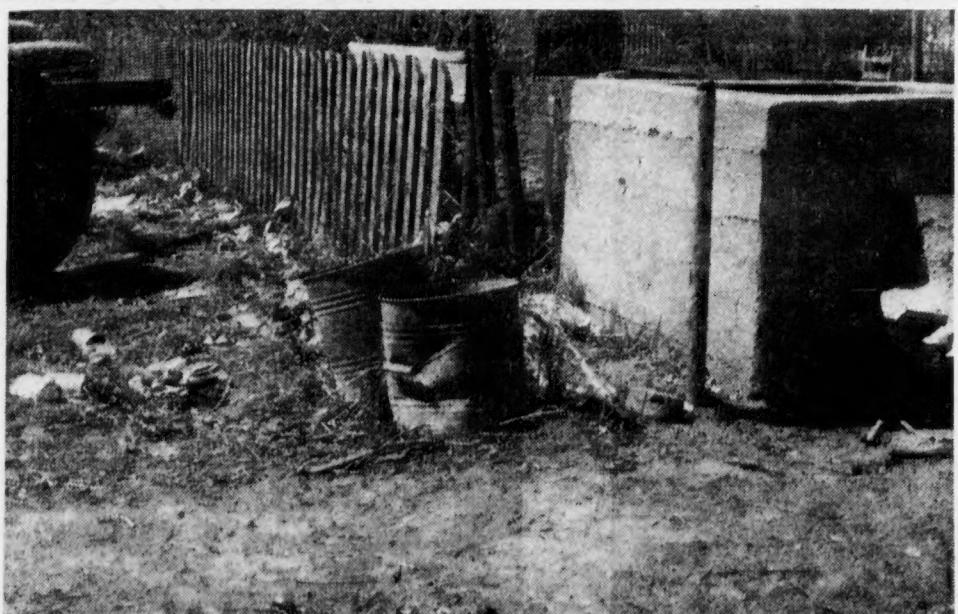
(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., May 15, 1958)



CLEAN UP WEEK—Estevan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Clean Up Week campaign in the City of Estevan this year with the major effort being directed in the direction of improvement of all city properties, occupied or vacant. Getting special attention during the campaign in co-operation with Estevan Health center, are situations like this which Health officials designate as "ideal rat havens besides being fire hazards and unsightly accumulations." —Estevan Chamber of Commerce photo.



BETTER THAN MOST—This Estevan homeowner has made an attempt at keeping garbage secure, but the arrangement still leaves much to be desired, according to Estevan Health Center officials who are working with the Estevan Chamber of Commerce in a concentrated Clean Up Week campaign. The two pail idea gives sufficient garbage capacity, but the lack of a secure stand and pail covers, plus the open incinerator tends to promote rat population increase, unsightly back alleys and a generally unsanitary condition, says Health officials. —Estevan Chamber of Commerce photo.



SANITARY—Recommended by health authorities as the most sanitary, neat and effective method of handling garbage is the double-pail stand shown here. Estevan Health Center officials have plans for this arrangement which are available to anyone wishing them. The heavy stand keeps the pails off the ground so that they cannot be tipped over by dogs or other marauding animals and cannot be entered by rats. The lid is chained to the stand so they cannot be misplaced or removed. The double-pail capacity is recommended as sufficient capacity to handle a week's garbage from most homes.

—Estevan Chamber of Commerce photo.

Plastic water pipe popular on Sask. farms

Plastic water pipe is gaining attention in Saskatchewan as farmers install running water in homes and barns, according to Jack Peck, mechanics specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Plastic pipe has a number of advantages that have won it friends among farmers installing their own plumbing. Because plastic is light in weight, it can be bought in coiled lengths of 100 to 400 feet.

This type of pipe reportedly resists rot, rust and corrosion. It resists acids, alkalies, bacterial growth and most chemicals. It requires few tools to install. It can be cut with a knife or saw and jointed with a screwdriver. Friction loss in plastic pipe is less than in metallic pipe of the same size.

Occasional freezing does not harm this pipe, although it may damage the fittings. Plastic costs slightly less than ordinary galvanized iron pipe.

The standard plastic pipe for farm use is rated at 75 pounds working pressure. Where the well is located some distance from buildings and a greater force of gravity must be overcome bringing water uphill, pipes with a pressure of up to 125 pounds are recommended.

Plastic pipe can be used as either permanent or temporary water lines, but it is not recommended for inside buildings. Permanent pipes should be placed below the frost line, some six to nine inches.

Plastic pipes have not been used long enough to know exactly how long they will last. Some telephone companies with cables wrapped in plastic say the pipe will last about 30 years in the soil.

A simple, home-made trencher is being used in Alberta and Saskatchewan to dig trenches economically for water pipe. The trencher, combined with plastic pipe, should allow running water to be installed in the farm home at a fairly reasonable cost.

The pipe is easy to install because there are few fittings. After a trench has been dug, place the pipe in the trench so it bends, snake-like, to allow for contraction and expansion of pipe due to changing soil temperatures. Do not lay the pipe across sharp rocks. Do not backfill with heavy, sharp rocks or lumps of clay. Before back-filling, test the pipe fittings by running water through the line under pressure.

When plastic is used for temporary lines, place it 15 inches in the earth to prevent damage from sunlight, weather and animals. A moldboard plow will dig a satisfactory trench. If plastic pipe is used under roadways, protect it by running the pipe through a short section of steel pipe.

The mail box was invented in 1810 by Thomas Brown, then the governor of Florida.

Echo named best all around

The Red River Valley Echo was named best all around weekly in Manitoba with circulation over 1,250 at the annual convention of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association in Winnipeg. It also placed second in the best editorial page competition.

Other winners in the best all around contest for papers with a circulation of over 1,250 were Carman Dufferin Leader, second, and Morden Times, third. In the under 1,250 group, the Winkler Progress topped the competition, Reston Recorder placed second, and the Manitou Western Canadian and Souris Plaindealer tied for third. Dauphin Herald scored top honors in the editorial page contest, the Echo was second, and the Morden Times placed third.

Since the founding of the Echo in 1941, the paper has won a total of 20 awards. In 1956 it received five, two in the provincial competitions and three in the national. The Echo, Altona, Man.

Nearly 20 vitamins that are known or believed to be important to human well-being have thus far been discovered.

In order to hit the target of success, a man must take careful aim before he shoots.

For small tots



7187 by Alice Brooks

To be with a little child is a tot's joy. Imagine its pleasure, pondering over these children! Embroidered on separate blocks, in gay colors.

Fun to make crib cover or pictures. Pattern 7187: transfer of nine tots about 5x6½ inches.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Address order to:

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Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruc-

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN		
Tako	Fri.	Aug. 1
Scott	Sat.	2
Cavell	Mon.	4
Landis	Tues.	5
Palo	Wed.	6
Oban	Thurs.	7
Biggar	Fri.	8
Leney	Mon.	11
Kinley	Tues.	12
Juniata	Wed.	13
Asquith	Thurs.	14
Grandora	Fri.	15
Grand Coulee	Mon.	18
Pense	Tues.	19
Belle Plaine	Wed.	20
Pasqua	Thurs.	21
Drinkwater	Fri.	22
Pitman	Sat.	23
Rouleau	Mon.	25
Wilcox	Tues.	26
Corinna	Wed.	27
Milestone	Thurs.	28
Lang	Fri.	29
Yellow Grass	Tues.	Sept. 2
McTaggart	Wed.	3
Halbrite	Thurs.	4

MANITOBA

Lauder	Thurs.	11
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SASKATCHEWAN

Alida	Mon.	15
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MANITOBA

Broomhill	Thurs.	18
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Tilston	Fri.	19
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Souks	Mon.	22
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Kemnay	Tues.	23
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Beresford	Wed.	24
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Douglas	Mon.	29
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Carberry	Tues.	30
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Melbourne	Wed.	Oct. 1
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Sidney	Thurs.	2
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Austin	Fri.	3
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MacGregor	Mon.	6
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Bagot	Tues.	7
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Port. La Prairie	Wed.	8
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Port. La Prairie	Thurs.	9
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Canadian Weekly Features



STANDING GUARD at the main entrance to the Army Cadet Camp are Maple Creek Cadets Ross Malden on the telephone and Leslie Burton on Sentry duty.

Two hundred cadets attend training camp

The first group of 200 Army Cadets take two weeks training at Clear Lake this summer return home on the weekend with healthy suntans and for most—a few pounds more weight.

Since training got underway, the young cadets have spent eight hours a day on the parade square, on the rifle range and in the heavily-treed area surrounding the tented camp. Swimming, softball and volleyball provided a healthy variety for the youths.

Almost all the cadets had two or more visits to the resort town of Wasagaming, eight miles from camp, and have mailed home hundreds of postcards of the area.

According to Capt. E. Roy Haddon of Fort William, Camp Protectors

Chaplain, the cadets are "an excellent group of boys". He and Maj. Leo MacDonald of Winnipeg, Camp Roman Catholic Chaplain, have held a weekly "Padre's Hour" and Divine services for the cadets.

Capt. Bill Gabriel of Winnipeg, Chief Instructor, stated he was pleased with progress of the cadets, all of whom were spending their first year at an Army cadet camp. Of the 200 boys, only two showed signs of homesickness.

The 14-year-old youths, all potential corporals, were selected to attend camp on their ability to take leadership responsibility. They are members of Cadet Corps from the Lakehead, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.



EYE ON THE BALL—Dauphin's Cadet Richard Urbanoski keeps his eye on the ball while catching in a softball game between platoons. —Canadian Army photos. All cadets receive expert instruction in the various games.



RIFLE FIRING — Gravelbourg's Cadet Edward Doll lines his sights on the bull's eye during rifle firing on the camp range.



HAVING CHAT—Two Duck Lake cadets with Maj. Leo MacDonald, Camp Roman Catholic Chaplain, during the weekly "Padre's Hour". They are: Cadets Dave Greyeyes, left, and Gerald Petit.



CHAT WITH CHAPLAIN—Two Dinsmore cadets chat with Capt. E. Roy Haddon, Camp Protestant Chaplain, during the weekly Padre's Hour. They are Cadets Ivan Thomson, left, and Francis Ordog.



LOOKS FOR GOOD ONE—Carnduff's Cadet John Anderson looks for a good one while at bat in a softball game. All cadets receive expert instruction in the various games.

Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Logan and son of Michichi were visitors at the home of their uncle Ross Thorburn who accompanied them home for a few days.

Don't forget the Cribbage Tournament Oct. 15th in the Legion Hall sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary 161. Place your entries early. Phone 70, 64 or 804.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Orton of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

Phones recently installed include Sidney Bramley 25, J. F. Orlhauser 1111, George Trepamer 90 and John Bauer 89.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and boys were visitors at Banff, Jasper and Edmonton this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family of Delia, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan and family were

all visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Caroline Sigmund has returned home from Calgary where she was holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan.

Joyce Anderson, Bud Farthing, Betty, Gwen and Billy Fox, all of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

On Thurs. Aug. 21 Miss Betty Fox was honored with a surprise party in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Maruzs were visitors at the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Maruzs and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken.

Mildred Craddock of Calgary is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn.

Mrs. Porter of Calgary was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh.

Mrs. Buddy Anderson was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday and reports Bud is making a slow recovery.

**FIRST PRIZE
\$1,000.00**

more than 50 other prizes!

\$2,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES!

in the BIG

**Elephant Brand
NITROGEN CONTEST**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Nothing to buy . . . just drop in and see your Elephant Brand Agent. Ask him for a free entry form, answer the seven easy questions correctly and you may win a big cash prize!

LOOK AT THESE PRIZES!

First - \$1,000.00; Second - \$250.00; Third - \$150.00; 10 prizes of \$20.00 each; 40 prizes of \$10.00 each. A total of over 50 prizes! In addition, the first three prize-winners will receive awards of Elephant Brand HIGH NITROGEN Fertilizer.

ENTER TODAY—SEE YOUR ELEPHANT BRAND AGENT

**Elephant Brand
HIGH NITROGEN
FERTILIZERS**

Nitroprills (Ammonium Nitrate), 33.5% Nitrogen. Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate, 27% Nitrogen - 14% Phosphate. Ammonium Sulphate, 21% Nitrogen.

Ammonium Ammonia (NH₃), 82% Nitrogen.

**CARBON AUTO SERVICE
CARBON, ALTA.**
FRED. C. WULFF, Swalwell

(MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND)

We are glad to see Mrs. W. White has returned home after her recent trip to Eastern Canada.

A fire of unknown origin was discovered Monday on the farm of W. White. Brush and pasture and two stacks of feed were destroyed before it was overcome by neighbors who rallied round and put it out before further damage.

The Gamble Community welcomed Mr. and Mrs. E. Rempfer and family in their new home on Saturday evening with a grand housewarming surprise party. A good time was had by everyone and the Gamble Community wish them every success.

ACME

Archie Kennedy of the Fire Commissioner's Office was in Acme Wednesday and showed two films on fire fighting Wed. evening. He is expected to return in about a month to organize a local fire brigade. Attendance Wednesday evening was disappointing and more interest must be shown in this important job as there is no use of us having good equipment if we don't know how to use it to the best advantage.

WILLIAM BRUNESKI

Rev. Huston conducted service at Red Deer at 2 p.m. on Tuesday for William Bruneski, 63 who passed away Saturday

August 16th after a lengthy illness. Burial followed at 5 p.m. in Acme Cemetery beside his first wife who predeceased him in 1938.

A long time resident of this district, Bill was born in Roumania and came to Alberta 45 years ago. Among survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Grimbley of Anacortes, Washington, and one son, Roland of Three Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyndham and five sons of Comox, B.C. have been visitors at the home of his sister Mrs. C. T. Sherring.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Anderson and daughter Debbie of Cutbank, Montana were visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. W. A. McKay.

Mr. Edward Donald of Busby, Mr. Jim Bohnet of Highridge and Mr. H. Bohnet of Manola visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield on their way home from a holiday in B.C.

Mr. Bob Edmondson, former manager of Acme Creamery, has recently been transferred from Eckville to Brooks where he is manager of the C.A.D.P. plant. Congratulations, Bob.

Mrs. Marion Carmichael of the Acme Coffee Shop spent the weekend visiting friends at Sylvan Lake. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fooks who visited at the home of Miss Marjorie Smith in Red Deer.

Beiseker

Eight boys and 11 girls had the unique privilege of making their First Holy Communion at the Solemn High Mass marking the Golden Jubilee of St. Mary's Parish at Beiseker on Sunday evening August 17th. His Excellency Bishop Carroll of Calgary was in attendance with Very Rev. E. Lehman of Rockyford and Father James Smith of Drumheller assisting at the throne. Father Tennant, the pastor assisted by Father Ted Smits of Calgary and Rev. Jas. Hagel of Beiseker offered the Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving with the Men's Choir directed by Jerry Schissel and Rosemarie Meidinger at the organ. Father Maurice McGreevy preached the sermon on this occasion followed by a short talk by the Bishop. A crowd of 800 made up of members of the Parish, former parishioners, neighbors and visitors filled the church to overflowing with other priests from the surrounding district and Calgary in the sanctuary.

As part of the Anniversary observance and in memory of former parish priests and those old-timers who had passed on, a Solemn Requiem Mass was held the following morning with Father Nap Lebel of the Lourdes Farm at Lethbridge and at one time in charge of Beiseker as the celebrant.

A heavy shower Thursday has slowed harvest operations

ANNOUNCEMENT:

*We announce a change
in name from*

NORTHWEST BREWING CO. LTD.

to

**Bohemian Maid
Brewing Company Limited**

SASKATCHEWAN DRIVE — EDMONTON
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ALBERTA FARM SAFETY

**When You Work for Safety
Safety Works For You**

CHECK YOUR FARM CHECK YOUR HABITS

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- Shut off power before adjusting machines
- Keep safety shields in place
- Use proper equipment to handle animals
- Keep children away from work areas
- Store and handle petroleum products safely



PREPARING AMMUNITION—Three gunners from the 10th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia) prepare ammunition on the ranges at Camp Shilo, Man. Left to right are gunners Wayne Harker, Regina; Larry Carswell, Regina, and Ed Tymchatyn, Saskatoon. —Can. Army photo.

Power Corporation wins CEA Safety Award for third time

For the third consecutive year, the Saskatchewan Power Corporation has received an accident frequency reduction award from the Canadian Electrical Association. The award certificate was presented to the SPC at the CEA annual convention held recently at Banff.

Presented by J. C. Dale, immediate past president of the CEA, the award was made "in recognition of the achievement by the employees of a 25 percent or greater reduction in its accident frequency rate during the year 1957 as compared with the preceding three years." The Corporation received a similar award in 1955 and 1956.

The SPC was one of several

Canadian electrical utilities receiving the award at the CEA convention this year. These awards were initiated by the association after its accident prevention section became concerned with the increasing number and seriousness of electrical accidents in Canada, and in 1950 began compiling reports on accident frequencies. Awards are made to any electrical utility which in any one year is able to reduce its accident frequency rate at least 25 percent from its preceding three-year average.

Commenting on the award, SPC General Manager David Cass-Beggs said it was a good indication of the growing safety-consciousness of the Corporation's employees, which in turn was due in large measure to comprehensive training and safety programs conducted by the Corporation. This, he said, had enabled the SPC to again effect this substantial reduction in accident frequency, despite the utility's continuing rapid growth and its increasing number of new employees.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND provides, at cost, materials for handicrafts such as are taught by the Home Teachers; wool; leather articles, handbags, belts, purses, etc.; copper; frames and loops for table weaving; every new material necessary for a new craft.

Detached benches

Detached benches slide under this table when not in use. No contortionist act getting into them. End benches also serve as tables. Note the trough under the



big table for supplies. Pattern 279, which shows every step in making this set, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in the Lawn Furnishings Packet No. 37 — all for \$1.75.

The entire family will derive daily joy and inspiration from this exquisite needle-painting.

Memento of 100th anniversary now celebrated at Lourdes. A child can embroider this picture to cherish. Pattern 7009: transfer 14x17-inch picture; chart.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Mental clinics to help everyone

Mental health clinics offer many types of service to young and old. Clinics that deal with child behavior may be consulted through the school or local health unit.

Available free of charge is a series of folders dealing with various phases of childhood. These folders are obtainable upon request to local or provincial health departments.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4591

6 mos.

1, 2, 3 yrs

A QUICK-CUT Printed Pattern! It's such fun to whip up this enchanting wardrobe for a baby or toddler. Princess dress, petticoat, playsuit—all three cost so little when you sew.

Printed Pattern 4591: Sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Toddler size 2 dress 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; petticoat 5/8 yard; suit 5/8 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Wanted: a solution

(The Representative, Leduc, Alta.)

Some months ago, when a delegation of Canadian Doukhobors returned from a visit to Russia, news that the Soviet government had offered to provide land and facilities for Doukhobors settlement in Russia, it was generally supposed that the Doukhobor question had been solved and that Canada could now look forward to relief from the intolerable situation which has prevailed for many years. More recent events, however, seem to indicate that little if any progress has been made towards a final solution of this vexing question and more suggestions are urgently required.

In the first place it soon became apparent that the notorious Sons of Freedom rather than the more orthodox sects were in favor of the migration; later still it was pointed out that not all of the Sons were in favor of a return to the land from whence they fled so many years ago. While the Russians were, for propaganda purposes, anxious to have the Doukhobors leave Canada and settle in Russia, they refuse to extend to the sect exemption from military service—a privilege which they now enjoy in Canada. Also, they were somewhat chary in advancing financial assistance which would be needed for the migration. Another factor which, although not mentioned, must have played some considerable part in the lack of acceptance for the proposal was the very nature of the Russian government itself. The Doukhobors have, in the past, been accused of many things but we have never heard it stated that they were either stupid or inordinately fool hardy. It must have been clear to the members and leaders of the sect that under Russian rule, they would cease to enjoy much the tolerance and privileges which are theirs in Canada. We cannot imagine for one moment that the Russian government would tolerate the defiance of civil law which has become so noticeable in this country—a few firing squads would soon put an end to their anti-educational policies and their terrorist activities.

In suggesting solutions for the problem a great many people overlook one very important factor—the Doukhobors, mistaken as we believe them to be, are apparently quite sincere in their refusal to accept our Canadian way of life. Their refusal to permit education of their young people or to carry arms in time of war are both based on the sects interpretation of Scriptural admonitions and this very sincerity enhances the difficulty of dealing with the whole situation. We are unable to say where they find Scriptural justification for the terroristic bombings in British Columbia but it is an undoubted fact that these bombings are, at the present time, increasing in number and area. A Stalin or a Hitler could probably have found a prompt solution for the problem, in keeping with their rather peculiar philosophies of life, but it begins to appear that no solution can easily be found which would readily fit the Canadian concept of justice and fair play.

After devoting some consideration to the matter, we still like the solution suggested in this column some years ago—that one or more of the many islands off the Pacific coast should be turned over to these fanatical people and that they should there be allowed to work out their own salvation. While such a solution would hold little hope of eventual assimilation it would remove the threat to life and limb now posed by the terrorist activities in southern British Columbia and at the same time relieve the provincial government of a vast expenditure now required to police the area and enforce the provincial laws requiring compulsory education of the younger generation. In time of war or threat of war it might be necessary to take steps to ensure that such island did not become an advanced base for any enemy operating across the Pacific Ocean; with these exceptions, we can see little harm in any activities which members of the sect might wish to undertake within the confines of the island. Such a solution is, admittedly, far from perfect but it would seem to be the only step, short of annihilation, which would result in removal of this festering sore from our Canadian mainland.

Canada's lost history

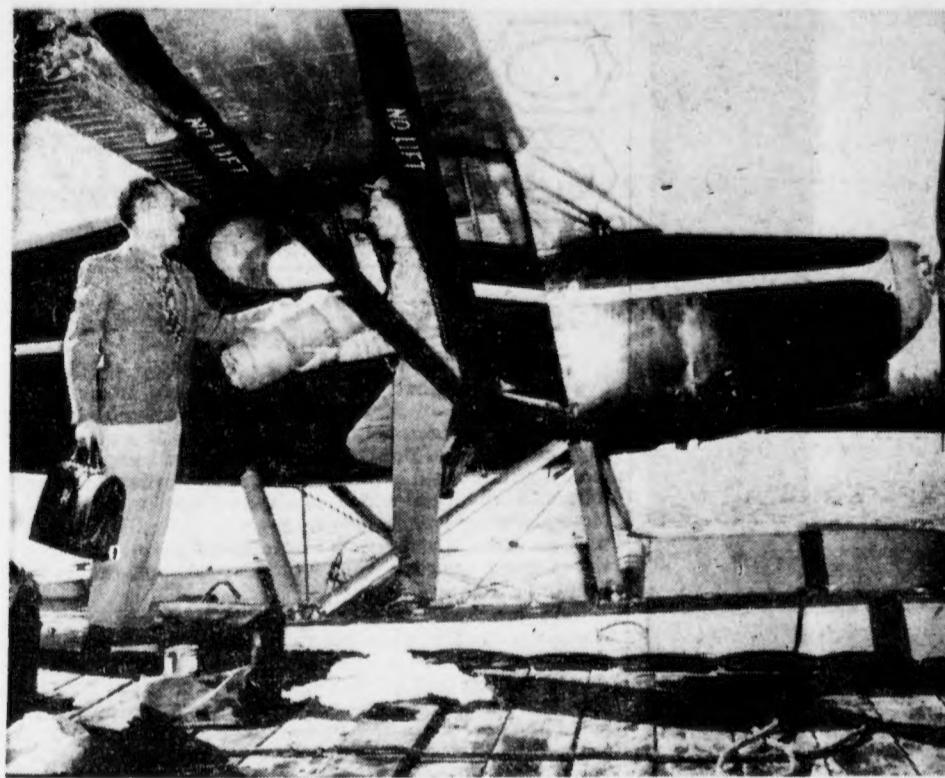
(The Guide-Advocate, Watford, Ont.)

Throughout the years, from Canada's early history to the present day, the St. Lawrence River has been linked with the transportation and settlement of this great country. Especially important has been the area between the present day locations of Cornwall and Kingston.

With the vast excavations necessary for the St. Lawrence Power Development, much of this area was subjected to a closer scrutiny than hitherto had been levelled at it. This resulted in the finding of an interesting and archaeologically valuable burial ground of a race of people having their habitation in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence nearly 35 centuries ago. Examples of pottery, and other items of ancient culture were found, but the lack of remains of garbage and bones, other than human bones, leads experts to believe that this was not an actual community but a burial mound for a race of Indians. Many items of the past were unearthed, and have proved invaluable to the scientists and historians studying our ancient history.

Unfortunately, the location of the find was part of the area scheduled for flooding for the vast water power reservoir to supply the International Power House, and when at 8 a.m. on July 1st, the Cofferdam A-1, holding the water from the headpond was blasted away, this historic site, along with many others of later eras, were swallowed up by the rising waters.

However, plans have been made to mark these sites of special historic significance, and provision has been made for the conversion of certain of the remaining bodies of land, now islands, into parks and memorials.



FLYING ADMINISTRATOR—Mr. Waugh settirement Airways plane, to visit a Northern School, taking off from Prince Albert in a Saskatchewan Gov-

EVERYBODY IN THE NORTH HAS SEEN "HARRY"

Every isolated settlement in 120,000 square miles of northern Saskatchewan knows of Harry Waugh—many of them know of him simply as "Harry".

About five feet nine, squarely built and weather-beaten, with hard-worked but happy brown eyes, he is loved and respected by Indians, Metis and whites alike in the rugged north country. This article is in a way a tribute to Harry Waugh's work among them. It seems the kindest way of telling them that he is leaving their land.

For nine years Harry has been Administrator of Education employed by the Saskatchewan Department of Education in the Northern Administrative Education Area. Before the northern winter sets in again he will be in Regina as Supervisor of Administration in the Education Department. The appointment is effective August 1.

There is another thing which should be mentioned about him. His name isn't really Harry. It is Thomas Henry Waugh.

There are lots of good reasons why the Education Department should transfer Harry to headquarters in Regina. One is that if ever a man deserved recognition for service he does, and that is what he is getting. There is an even more practical reason. If it may begin at 40 in a land flowing with milk and honey but if you are a white man living a travelling life in the north, 40 is the age to begin life somewhere else. And Harry Waugh is 49—nine years overdue.

Over the past few years there has been a lot of talk about larger school units. There have been arguments both ways; some against, but mostly for the new system. The net result is that almost everyone has heard of a larger school unit and knows what it stands for. Think of the 120,000 square miles which makes up the Northern Administrative Area as being one large school unit. Then think of it as about half of the total area of Saskatchewan, and Saskatchewan as larger than any country in Europe except Russia. This is the school unit where Harry Waugh is sole administrator for the Department of Education and supervisor of 25 schools scattered as if thrown at random across this vast area.

This tremendous stretch of land and water provides a home for 12,000 people and less than half of them "white". There are almost equal numbers of treaty Indians and Metis—3,500 each—and about 5,000 whites. Mr. Waugh makes no distinction in his own dealings with the people; they are all native born Canadians to him.

If credit for the development of Education in northern Saskatchewan were being apportioned on merit, Thomas Henry Waugh would get a big slice. Chiefly because of the part he has played in the integration of treaty Indian children, Metis and whites in schools. When he moved to the Education Department's northern headquarters in Prince Albert integration was nothing more than an idea. Now it is an accomplished

fact as far as the administrative arrangements are concerned. All the places where Indian reserves are close enough to white and Metis settlements to make integration an obvious proposition now have schools where fair and dark children, treaty and non-treaty sit side by side in classrooms. The farthest thing from their minds is race and color. For a youngster to drop in on a playmate on an Indian reserve, is the most natural thing in the world.

It can be argued that there never were in the north the disturbing social factors which could have created a Little Rock. Quite so. But the north has its own distinctive problems and though integration is a fact on paper it will be years before integrated schools become part of the way of life of northern Indians.

Mr. Waugh sees integration as a basic and essential step in building an indivisible nation, united in a common culture, with equality of education and citizenship rights. At the same time he has not forgotten that the people who in the first place will find integration a burden are, strange as it may seem, not the whites, but the Indians. For the most part, under federal government arrangements for educating treaty Indian children, Indian parents have been sending their youngsters away to boarding school. This has been the system not merely for a number of years but for generations. Now Indian mothers find they have to change their way of life. Instead of having their children fed, clothed and educated away from home they have to prepare them for school every morning, find them shoes to go in and pack them lunch. To southern mothers this is a perfectly normal, indeed, a pleasant and rewarding way of life. It is hard for them to appreciate that an Indian family scraping a living from a reluctant land may find this an added burden.

Since all treaty Indians are the wards of the federal government while Metis and whites, come under the provincial educational system, integration involves the two government bodies coming to an agreement on sharing of costs in an integrated school. The first school to be built on a cost shared basis was at Pelican Narrows in 1952 but La Ronge school finished at the end of last year is a more remarkable achievement. It is so modern that many of the unit schools in the south of the province could scarcely help casting covetous eyes at the equipment of its home economics and shop work rooms. Another point about the school is that here the proportion of Indians, Metis and white children is about equal, while at Pelican Narrows Indian pupils more than outnumber both white and Metis combined. Stanley and Churchill have smaller integrated schools. Dillon is unique in that though the school is operated by the federal government for Indians, it admits white children.

Strange things can happen even to a canny veteran traveller. Harry Waugh was once stranded for two full weeks at Goldfields on Lake Athabasca. Goldfields was a gold mining camp which folded in 1942. Then uranium was found in 1950 and prospectors started pouring in again. A school went up straight away. It was while he was on a visit to this school that a forest fire broke out in the Peace

HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED

Thirty-three-year-old Jack King has solved the housing problem in a unique way. His home is a 1945 city bus, equipped with all the usual comforts and conveniences, including a TV set.

A tidy housekeeper, Jack gives his mobile mansion a thorough cleaning every Saturday afternoon. He was busy washing windows when I called to see him. He stopped long enough to show me through his castle on wheels.

"All this for \$1,500," he said. "And I don't have to worry about the taxes being raised." His front yard is the parking lot of the trucking firm where he is employed as a driver.

Near the entrance of the vehicle is an apartment-size refrigerator. Two bus seats, turned to face one another with a table between them, form the dining area. Across from this is a tiny gas range where Jack has been known to whip up a tasty cake in the event of unexpected visitors. Next to the range is the sink, complete with cupboards below and above. At the rear of the bus is a flush toilet and shower. When he's made a few changes in the plumbing he plans to install an electric washer.

The extreme rear is the bedroom, reminiscent of a Pullman car sleeper.

The floor is attractively done in tile, and gay floral curtains hang at the windows.

A young man with musical ability, Jack has only one fault to find with his abode; there is no room for a piano. "But then, on the other hand," he reasoned, "when I go fishing I don't have to bother with a tent and sleeping bag. It saves wear and tear on my car, so

I guess one thing compensates for the other."

An ex-welder, railroadman, and by trade a barber, up until three years ago he operated his own barber shop in Saskatchewan. But he "just couldn't stand being indoors all the time," so he sold his business and came to the coast.

A bachelor, he intends to stay that way. In his own words he's "happier than a lord, and perfectly contented."—The Herald, Hanley, Sask.

Oil-producing wells hit all-time record

Manitoba's oil fields during May had a new high of 770 wells actually producing "blackgold" as the output for the month reached 515,279 barrels and pushed the cumulative total to 21,447,595 barrels. Average daily production was 16,622 barrels.

Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, said the 770 producers compared with the earlier high of 715 in April, when 475,001 barrels were produced. Production for May, 1957, was 487,633 barrels.

During May, four producers were abandoned (one being converted to salt water disposal) and two new wells were brought in. This placed the number of wells capable of production (as opposed to those actually producing) at 873, compared with 875 in April.

Daily average increase in May production over that of April was 789 barrels, Mr. Evans reported.

River country of Alberta. Smoke and ash which carried across northern Saskatchewan were so thick that as Mr. Waugh puts it "It was black as ink in the middle of the day." It was day after day of smoke and grit which no aircraft could wing its way through.

Lots of people have been forced to make unheralded landings in that unpredictable country but Mr. Waugh has been lucky. His plane has never been forced down. Just how lucky he was only a northern traveller will appreciate when Mr. Waugh confesses that in all his years he has never had time to learn to use snow shoes or skis.

Being Northern Administrator also involves being School Supervisor. When he takes a trip to meet a school board he also makes a tour of the local schools to test students and assess their progress.

When he first moved into the north there were less than 100 pupils. Now there are nearly 3,000 and more than 100 teachers have moved past the 54th parallel. In government aided schools there are 1,750 pupils; in mining schools 1,130, and a further 65 are in high schools away from the north.

His "beat" covers 22 government aided schools; three mining community schools, the largest at Uranium City and another at Creighton, and a private school at Island Falls. The number of classrooms in use naturally fluctuates with the number of incoming and outgoing students, but 106 classrooms is a good average estimate of the figure.

At Pemican Portage, just north of the imaginary line which divides the Northern Administrative Area from the rest of Saskatchewan, there are two schools only three miles apart. At the other extreme Stony Rapids School is 120 miles away from its nearest neighbor at Lake Post on Wollaston Lake. The two schools farthest apart are Candle Lake School in the South of the Administrative Area and Uranium City School in the north, almost 450 miles away from each other.

The greatest concentration of population is along the Churchill River system, but it would be a great mistake to think of this area as the beginning and end of the Administrator's work, for Uranium City alone has a population of more than 3,000.

In the extreme northwest, Uranium City is an island of civilization in the middle of an enormous waste of lakes and forest in summer, snow and ice in winter. The only way of reaching it is by air. It has water and sewage systems, electricity, theatres, motels and libraries and one of the best hospitals in the province.

This year a high school is being built at Uranium City at a cost of \$300,000. Its plans include a gymnasium, auditorium and science laboratories in addition to modern classrooms. There are al-

ready two public schools there and only 15 miles away at Gunnar Mines is a four-classroom school.

From the start of his teaching career there was plenty of evidence of Harry Waugh's humanitarianism and ability to make people like and trust him at a single meeting.

His views on education in the north are well known. "Education is primarily a human right of the Indians or native Canadians and the fact that they cannot finance their day schools would seem to oblige the citizens of Saskatchewan as a whole to share in this cost. An effective education program is an absolute necessity in the northern half of the province. The natives are the human resources of the north and they cannot be a part of development there without education. The results of our work will not be immediately apparent but will be a credit after one or two generations." These are his words.

Mr. Waugh's career in education began back in 1931 when he was a young university graduate in arts from the University of Saskatchewan. Seven years later he gained a B.Ed. degree from the University of Manitoba. For several years he taught in collegiate institutes and in between two stretches of this kind of work served as a navigator with the RCAF Coastal Command in the Second World War. Before being selected to continue an aggressive school building programme begun under the energetic direction and initiative of the first northern Administrator of Education, Mr. C. H. (Chet) Piercy, Mr. Waugh was a school superintendent in the Hudson Bay School Unit.

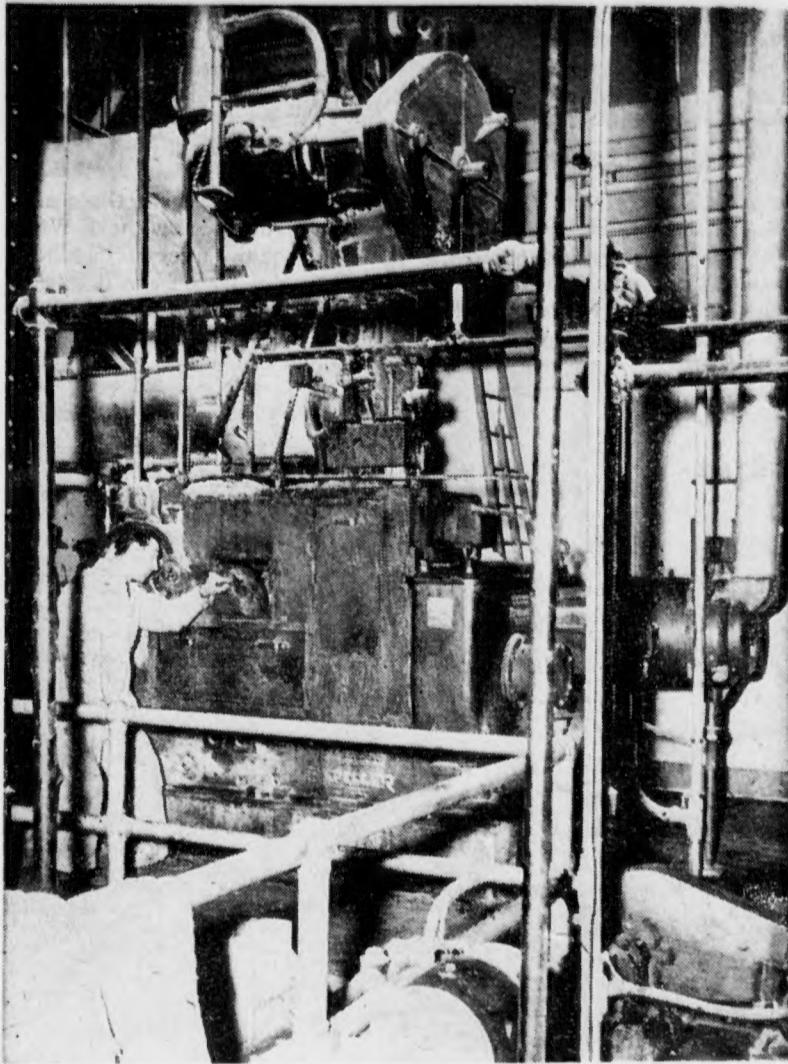
His work in the north has passed through various phases. The building phase came first around 1945. This was the early period of encouraging white, Metis and Indians to settle in communities near schools.

There was a second building phase when commercial fishing, trapping and tourists made a number of communities flourish. Mining communities built their own schools and looked to the government only for supervision.

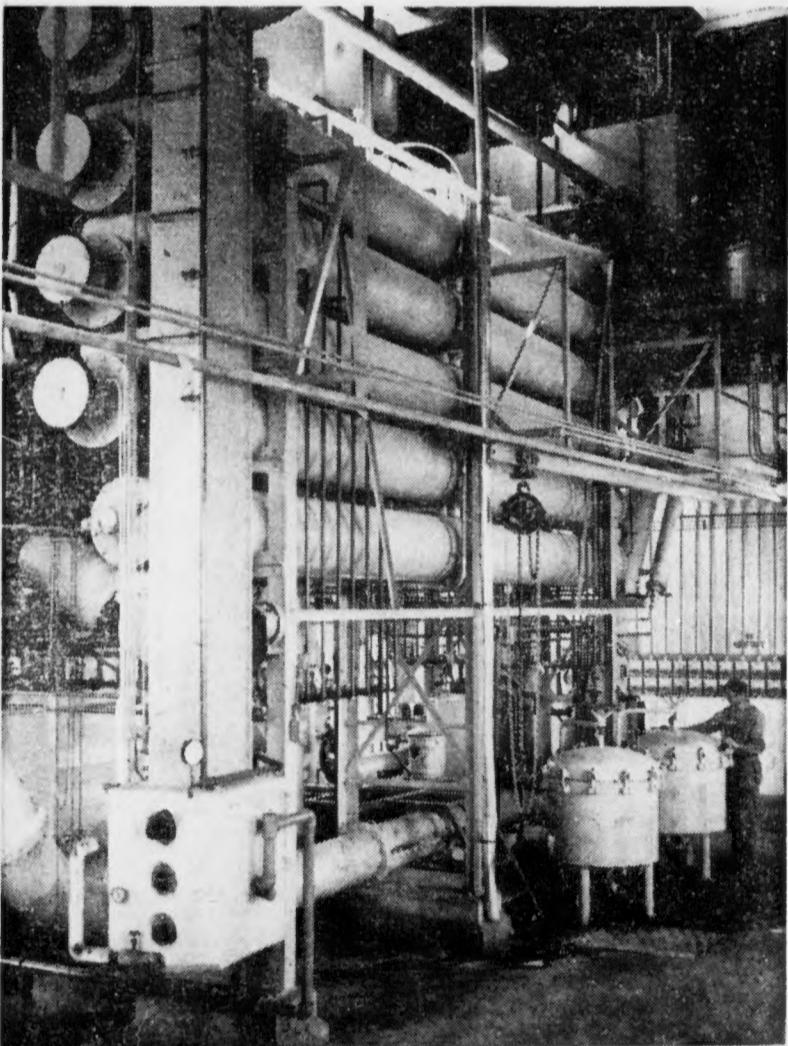
The most recent phase is, of course, integration. And when the strains and stresses of integration are merely a memory, the personality of "Harry" Waugh will still be as near and dear to the people who bore the brunt of integration, as it is today.

On Highway 40 at Leask between Blaine Lake and Shellbrook is a sign by the roadside. It reads, "This is God's country. Don't drive through like hell." People living to the north of this sign are quite adamant that the import of this notice is that God's country begins at Leask and lies to the north. Those living to the south are equally certain that the country referred to lies from Leask to the south. Fortunately nobody has to decide this issue. And anyway, they could both be right.

The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., June 18, 1958



THE OLD—Three expeller units such as this were previously the sole equipment used to "crush" oil seed. The meal that was left over after the crushing operation contained about 4 percent expellers have been retained and will be used when required.



THE NEW—The solvent extraction equipment pictured here leaves less than one percent of the oil in oilmeal and is expected to add greatly to the efficiency of the plant's production. U.S. vegetable oil producers began adopting solvent extraction methods about five years ago. The move to solvent extraction by CVO is the first in western Canada.

ANOTHER BIG STEP IN THE GROWTH OF CVO

* * * Oil extraction modernized * * *

With product improvement the aim, the Co-op Vegetable Oils Ltd plant in Altona has installed new equipment designed to convert the plant's former expeller method of oil extraction to the more efficient solvent method. The conversion program, begun in June 1957, and completed ten months later cost, \$275,000.

About five years ago United States vegetable oil producers began switching to the solvent method of oil extraction. Co-op Vegetable Oils Limited with its installation of this equipment becomes the first in western Canada to convert.

Advantages are two-fold. Whereas the former expeller method left 4 percent oil in soybean and sunflower meal, the present method leaves less than 1 percent making the operation much more efficient. Since more fat is taken from the meal, the guaranteed protein content of the meal has been raised from 41 percent to 44 percent, thus making the meal a more valuable animal feed.

The solvent extraction operations take place in a new 38 by 62 by 30 foot building which is isolated from the main factory by a 5 foot wire fence and a 25 foot crushed rock covered area. The operation which employs solvent, a volatile material, is subject to explosion and every care has been taken to prevent such an occurrence and to minimize its effect if it ever does happen.

In this connection the building features a galvanized asbestos sheathing on the top 12 feet of the walls. In the event of an explosion these asbestos wall areas will be blown out, dissipating the effects of the blast and lessening the danger of injury to personnel.

Co-op Vegetable Oils Limited has often been cited by provincial governments, newspapers and educational institutions as a prime example of rural industrialization.

WOMEN WORKERS

There are more than one and a third million women in Canada with paid jobs, and the largest group of women workers is in manufacturing.

Lose a Minute — Save a Life

and community self-help. The new production facilities will enable the co-operative to meet in quality and price every competitive product and thus will make the plant's future in the industrial make-up of the province even more secure.—The Echo Altona, Man.

OLDEST

Among the many laborsaving devices commonly found in American homes today, the sewing machine, which was patented in 1846, is the oldest.



Sail boat

Boys and girls may construct this small sail boat and have fun racing with similar craft or just catching every breeze on lake, pond or bay. Pattern 457, which



shows every step and lists materials for making boat and sail, is 40c. This pattern also is included in a Variety Package of Craftsman Patterns Packet 64—all for only \$1.75.

Send order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gumminy, gooky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Clearance Oil Furnaces

USED AND NEW

- Prices Slashed
- Guarantee in Writing

\$85.00 to \$329.00

For New Oil Fired Units

- Mail Orders Accepted
- Ductwork Made Up

If you wish to "Do it Yourself"

BLUE FLAME HEATING

1600-10th AVE. — REGINA, SASK.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY
or money back
D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalpitration, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS \$1.00—\$4.95
Drug Stores Only

A gala dessert: Pineapple Whipped Cream Roll

Measure into sifter
1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour or 3/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour 1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder 1/4 tsp. salt Beat until thick and light 3 eggs

Gradually beat in
1 c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/3 c. orange juice
Sift in dry ingredients, part at a time, fold lightly. Turn into greased jelly roll pan lined with greased waxed paper. Bake at 375°, 15 mins. Sprinkle towel with fruit sugar. Turn out hot cake on towel; peel off paper, trim edges; roll up in towel. Cool.

Prepare 1/2 c. drained canned crushed pineapple, 1/4 c. toasted coconut, 1 tbsp. chopped maraschino cherries. Soften 1 1/2 tsp. gelatine in 1 tbsp. water; melt over hot water. Cool. Beat 1/2 pint whipping cream until thick; add gelatine; beat until stiff. Beat in 2 tbsps. granulated sugar.

Add 1/4 tsp. vanilla or rum flavoring, 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind, prepared fruits, coconut. Unroll cake, spread with filling; re-roll. Chill several hours or overnight. Yield: 8 to 10 slices.
For finest baking results use Magic.



**D.A.'s
CORNER**

 BY S. W.
PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER


ts from you the readers would be appreciated.

**FEEDING NEWLY
THRESHED GRAIN**

I have received enquiries as to the advisability of feeding newly threshed grain to live stock. Dr. L. W. McElroy, Professor of Animal Science, University of Alberta, has advised that the feeding of newly threshed grain, particularly barley, may result in cattle losses. This applies where one is feeding more than 4 or 5 pounds a

day. Dr. McElroy suggests the grain should be stored three weeks before feeding.

**MASTITIS CONTROL
SERVICE**

One of the major factors in the economic production of milk is the incidence of Bovine Mastitis in our dairy herds. Only by adopting control measures on a herd basis can the owner hope to be successful in combatting the infection. Under the Mastitis Control Service Program of the Alberta

Department of Agriculture, herd owners are given free bacteriological tests of their milk samples.

Further information regarding the Program and Agreement Forms are available from this office.

FARMERS CAN WIN \$2,000.

CALGARY—A Canadian fertilizer firm has announced its intention of giving 53 cash prizes to prairie farmers in a big Nitrogen contest. Any resident of Alberta, Saskatchewan

and Manitoba and the Peace River District over 16 years old can enter this \$2,000 cash prize contest being held by the makers of Elephant Brand Fertilizers. First prize is one thousand dollars.

ACME

The Flower, Grain and Vegetable Show held Wed. was quite successful in spite of the dry season and it is expected full results will appear in our next issue.



Look who's wearing her 'immediate cash adjustment'!

Gracious! What next? A body can hardly keep up with things these days. What with dogs spinning around in the sky and all. And now all this excitement about changing over your Victory Bonds. I was sorry to see mine go. Had it so long you know. But when

the young man at the bank explained that these new bonds paid more interest. Well! I know a good thing when I see it. And besides, he gave me a nice cash adjustment—which I straightaway spent on a new bonnet. Like it?

Offer applies only to wartime Victory Bonds.

FOR EXAMPLE: a \$500 8th series Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4½% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. The higher interest will yield \$22.50 per year instead of the present \$15. See your investment dealer, stockbroker, bank, trust or loan company today.

**Convert your 3% Victory Bonds.
Earn up to 4½% on the new**

**CANADA
CONVERSION BONDS**